Monday, and contributions or suggestions will be welcomed.

Facts for Farmers, Stock Breeders, Poultry Raisers. Orchardists, Truckers and Gar-

GENERAL INFORMATION THROUGH QUESTION BOX

Legumes in Cornfields,

(i. V. R. asks: "Have any experi-ments been made which show the effect upon corn, produced by planting in same hill, or alternating hills and rows, legumes like cornfield peas or soy beans? Is the yield of corn increased or diminished? It is claimed that the atrogen organisms formed on the roots of legumes feed the corn, and besides exclude the growth of grass and which are detrimental to the

such experiments have been made proved very satisfactory, increas-the yield of corn and decreasing yield of weeds and wire grass. The egumes are the deadly enemy of the ated wire grass. Julian Ruffin, of fanover County: Major Gaines, of charlotte County: W. T. Read, of Chesterfield County; T. O. Sandy, of Notto-way County; G. H. Vaden, of Pittsyl-vania County, and other successful farmers I could name have profited by the method indicated.

As to Brood Sows. L. B., Buckingham County: "At M. L. B., Buckingham County: "At what age should sows be put to breed-ing use? There is much difference of opinion in this part of the country." One of the most successful hog breed-ers I know of tells me that he never breeds from sows under twelve months of age, and never keeps his breeding steen fat.

The Onion Maggott.

H. B., Princess Anne County: "A trouble known as 'onlon maggott' has done and is doing much damage in this section. Can you suggest a remedy?"
This same disease or vermin has been very disastrous in New England, where the onion crop cuts a larger figure than in Virginia, and the experience of the control of riment stations of several New Eng and States, notably Massachusetts, have been striving for a method to control or eradicate it. So far their efforts have not been successful. The United States Agricultural Depart-ment has also taken the matter up and erhaps before another year the rem-

For Help of the Chicks. F. R. W., Sussex County: "A number of my chicks have been troubled with white diarrhea. Can you give a remedy other than a commercial

J. W. Kinghorne, of Eurkeville, the United States government poultry agent and demonstrator, has found the remedy you are looking for, one that not only acts as a proventive to those chicks are on my rose bushes. English by and other vines and plants."

There are many sprays for aphids provided they are not too far gone before treated. It is as follows:

Zine sulphocarbolate, 15 grains; sodium sulphocarbolate, 7 1-2 grains; calcium sulphocarbolate, 7 1-2 grains; same quantity of spray materials.

This amount is dissolved in one galor more doses, each dose making gallon of solution, is about 5 cents.

Feeding the Young Ones, S. J., Augusta County: "How should little chickens be fed after they are hatched Again I give Kinghorne as authority.



into them before they are hatched. It takes about a week to absorb this completely, and if the chicks are fedon after they are hatched, this; absorption will be retarded, and injury to the digestive tract will result.

in reply to M. T. C.: Much trouble with very young pigs is caused by feeding them too early. They should feeding them too early. They should not be fed until they have grown big enough to exhaust their mother's milk entirely at a feeding, or "milking."

The Destructive Reetle.

Mrs. L. S. T. H., Henrico County: Can you tell me through The Times-Mrs. 1. S. T. H., Henrico County.

Can you tell me through The Times.
Dispatch what can be eating the follage
from my rose bushes? Many of the
best and rarest are completely defolated. Even the buds are partly eaten
before they open, consequently the
roses are worthless. I have watched,
but cannot find the marauders, and
yet they must be numerous or very
voracious, judging by their work."
It is a May beetle, known as Lachnosterna Arcuata, also called the Arsuata beetle. Large, black-brown, very
common here during spring. Can be
seen and heard buzzing around any
clear night among trees and shrubbery. They devour the tender follage
of many varieties of trees and plants,
but were never known to be as destructive as they have been this year.
You are right, they are very yoraclous and have great canadity. In the
brush drag are in use, but the one structive as they have been this year.
You are right, they are very veracious, and have great capacity. In the
early morning they burrow a few
inches in the soil, or in sod, quite close
to the bush or tree they have been
feeding on and can easily be dug up.
Arsenate of lead in proportion of three
to four pounds (not more) to fifty gallons of water, if applied with a good
suray ourmy in the proper way that to spray pump in the proper way, that is as a "mist spray," will kill every beetle. This may have to be repeated after a week or ten days, as the insects are constantly being replaced by others. But the season for the Arculate beetle must be nearly over



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variety will cost about \$3 a bushel. Would advise you to use at least 300 to 400 pounds acid phosphate per acre. and get your peas in as soon as you can or you may be late with your

Mrs. L. S. B.: "Kindly inform me of good remedy for plant lice. They

Mildew on Climbing Roses.

R. B. S. asks: "How can I control mil-In samount is dissolved in one gai-lon of water, and used freely for drinking purposes until the chicks are three weeks old. The cost of the above prescription, when gotten in six or more doses, each dose making a I would advise that they be surved. I would advise that they be sprayed with sulphuric acid, used in the proportion of one part of acid to 1,000 parts of water. This is half pint of

portion of one part of acid to 1,000 parts of water. This is half pint of the acid to sixty-two and one-half gallons water. Great care must be taken in handling the acid. If the solution is made at all stronger than given above there is danger of scalding tender foliage. The spray should have the appearance of steam; a good pump is necessary. If it is not possible to secure this material for spraying, the next best method of control is to dust with flowers of sulphur while the vines with flowers of sulphur while the vines are wet. Either of those remedies can be used on trellised vines around buildings without danger of staining or in-

ANOTHER WEEVIL COMES

The Alfalfa Bug Has Not Reached Vir-

He says: Not until they are thirty Fix within the past three years been doing considerable damage in some of the forty-cight hours old. From they time they are butched until they are this old they are nourished by the yolk of the egg, which is drawn up into them before they are hatched. It takes about a week to absorb this

rious pests, such as the plum curcullo, cotton boil weevil and strawberry weevil. It occurs all over Europe, a portion of Northern Africa and Eastern Asia. It probably occurs throughout all of the regions in which affairals cultivated in the Eastern Hemis-

varying results. Many patterns of the brush drag are in use, but the one which seems to be giving the best results is made by laying the butts of rather short brush, five or six feet long, in a row on a plank twelve or fourteen feet long, then another row should be laid on the first, consisting of longer brush, with the butts triminal a little further back so that you med a little further back, so that you will have in effect two brush harrows, one following the other. Another plank should be laid on the brush butts and boiled to the under plank. In weighting this harrow, lay an ordinary tools harrow, test down

sects are constantly being replaced by others. But the season for the Arounta beetle must be nearly over now.

Cowpens for Hay.

W. T. G.: "Please tell me which is the best variety of cowpens to sow at this season for hay, on James River bottom land. Also cost per bushel for same? How much per acre must I sow and where can I procure the seed? I wish to follow with grass, timethy and clover, for hay."

The Iron variety is good. It is erect in growth, not trailing, therefore, easy to cut and handle. It matures in about 100 days, and is next to the heaviest hay cropper of all the warfettes. The leaves stick well to the vine. If sown with a grain drill one bushel to an acre, is enough, as the seeds are small. The seed of this

mal and give him his natural foods.

dairy business we must put thought behind and into our work.

A frequent source of error is con-sidering crop production in the com-parison of intensive methods on good soils with ordinary methods on

coasts to an extent not approached in the East. In many places this parasitle growth is responsible, directly or indirectly, for a considerable loss pound.

No fruit in the North Temperate Zone can take the place of the apple sugar—One pound as a food product. Many other fruits, Three and one-h indeed most cultivated fruits, rank as huxuries, but the apple, in most parts of the United States, is one of the lead-ing staple products of the farm. No farms in the world grow better apples

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If we are to make a success of the

Can a farmer produce the very high-est quality of pork without clover pasture, cowpeas or alfalfa? We doubt it.

Mistletoe thrives on the Western

Do you object to a fly lighting on the der apot when you wave your hand?
If not, just think of the many flies which are teasing the life, as well as out of your cattle in

made its appearance in this country.

Professor Titus says:

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about \$1,500,000.00 in four and a half years.

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The Chinese cabbage is different in ed factors.

winter.

The vegetable is adaptable to practically all sections of the country where the domestic cabbage will grow, and where the soil is rich enough, so that the growth of the plant may be forced. For men who are engaged in intensive farming, this cabbage is likely to become popular. A grower can raise a crop of spinach and possibly a crop of snap beans before he plants the cabbage seeds in August.

Suggestions for the Hog Breeder. The well-fed litter of plus must have a opportunity to exercise or else thumps are liable to claim the plump-

growing big hogs that the market discriminates against.

In the final summing up the demands of the markets govern the type of hogs we must produce.

Fashion and improper kinds of food have ruined the breeding qualities of many herds of swine.

Two Acres of Peaches.

The cost of growing and harvesting a two-acre peach crop has been as follows: taxes, \$12; digging borers out of trees, \$10; spraying, \$40 to \$55; pruning, \$38 to \$40; hauling and burning brush, \$2 to \$6; plowing, \$6; clod mashing, \$1.50 to \$3; disking, \$1.50 to \$2; harrowing and spring-toothing, \$1.50 to \$2; cultivating, \$3 to \$6; thinning, \$35 to \$10; propping up limbs, \$6 to \$8; picking and hauling to packing-house, \$100 to \$110; total, \$264.50 to \$310.

Dry weather in the Western belt and

For the Housewife's Scrapbook.

Here are some weights and measurements not to be found in the old arithmetic, and they will come very handy to the good lady of the farm if she will cut them out and paste up in a convenient place for ready reference.

Two cups-One pound. Two cups—One pound.
Four cups pastry flour—One pound.
Three and seven-eights cups whole wheat flour—One pound.
Four and one-half cups graham flour—One pound.

Two and three-fourths cups corn meal—One pound.
Four and one-third cups rye meal

One pound. Two cups finely chopped meat-One pound.
Two and two-thirds cups oatmeal-

One pound.

Four and three-fourths cups rolled oats—One pound. ats-One pound.
One and seven-eights cups rice-One

Two cups granulated sugar-One Two and two-thirds cups powdered

Three and one-half cups confections sugar—One pound. Two and two-thirds cups brown sugar-One pound.

Four saltspoons—One tenspoon.
Three tenspoons—One tablespoon.
Sixteen tablespoons—One cup.
One wine glass—One-half gill
Two tablespoons butter—One ounce.
Two tablespoons granulated sugar—one ounce.

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There is nothing better for destroying poultrose, nursery trees, berries and vineyards. They cost from \$5 to \$15. All sprayers should have brass working parts, which are not injured the fowls will never be troubled. They may be sprayed on the walls and

The Sunlight.

Sunlight is one of the best and cheapest disinfectants at our disposal, and we should take advantage of this fact at every opportunity. In the construction of barns or shall not be the sun of th of Asia and Africa. It belongs to the large order of hard-shelled insects applied at but little cost. Do not called beetles, and in a group generally called shout-beetles. To this same group belong many of our most serious pests, such as the plum curcullo, cotten bell weevil and strawberry majority of the windows facing NEW VEGETABLE south. The warmth this provides in cold weather is desirable, and much of the excessive heat in summer can A new Chinese odorless cabbage, in-troduced into this country from the Shantung province of China, has been grown on experimental plots near ments.

FINANCIAL REVIEW

New York, June 7 .- The mood of the stock market last week was to attrib-ute great influence to political develop-ments as affecting values. In New Orchardists, Truckers and Gardeners--Queries and Answers

Washington. David Fairchild, who is in charge of the government's work in plant introduction, and Dr. D. N. Shoemaker, a horticultural expert in the Bureau of Plant Industry, have been doing the work. The odorless cabbage is rated as a great delicacy by those who have tasted it. It was discovered in China by the plant explorers of the Department of Agriculture. Besides lacking the cabbage smell, it has the additional advantage of being a very rapid grower.

The Chinese cabbage is different in the process of the cabbage is different in the process of the cabbage and the result of labor legislation in Congress, were added factors.

shape from the domestic varieties, being long and narrow. It also requires a different method of cultivation. The seeds of the common cabbage are planted in the early spring in a hot bed or cold frame, and the young plants are set out after the danger of frost is past. The seeds of the new Chinese cabbage, however, are planted during the first week of August in the open ground and they head up in the early winter.

The vegetable in the domestic varieties, beding long and narrow, it also congress, were addinates and congress, were addinates and in congress and in congr ise of the winter wheat. The week's weather map also showed deficiencies in some regions.

Revival in the steel trade still halted. A yielding tendency in the price of refined copper pointed to parallel conditions in that industry. The Missouri Pacific and Boston and Maine note extensions relieved some appre-hension, but investment demand for bonds remained sluggish, even while the extreme case of money was unaffected by further gold exports.

Cotton Makes New High Records. New Orleans, June 7.—The price of otton made new high records for the season last week, the new crop months roing to the 13-cent level, chiefly as the result of the report Monday of 77.3 per cent of the normal as the condition on May 25. This report was issued on Monday, and Monday's best prices were the highest of the week. A net gain of thirty-six points was es-

After this the market fell off somewhat under liquidation, and more or less short selling based on improvement in weather conditions. The net change for the week was a rise of 5 to 13

Dry weather in the Western belt and Dry weather in the Western belt and showers in the Eastern will be called favorable, and would lead to short selling, but such selling would be limited if reports from the fields indicated much loss of acreage. The government's acreage returns will be given the trade with the next condition report and the area planted and being cultivated will soon become a live question.

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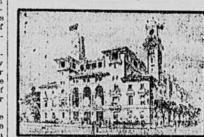
secretary. Ryland Craft served as chairman of the mass-meeting, and W. W. Ramey as secretary. A motion was made to instruct the delegation to support Dr. J. M. Dougherty for the congressional nomination. It was defeated, 18 to 33. As a compromise, the following was passed:

"Resolved, That this mass-meeting favor the candidacy of Dr. J. M. Dougherty for Congress, and recommends his candidacy."

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It was clear that a majority favors slemp. There was not so much enthusiasm as had been expected, and it is assured the party is not a unit in Scott.

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